

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 2, 1913

No. 3

COL. GEO. W. BAIN DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

His Lecture "On the Safe Side" Pro-
vokes Prolonged Applause.

Col. Geo. A. Bain, one of the most distinguished orators of the United States gave a very forceful and timely address to the students in chapel Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Bain's reputation as a speaker had preceded him and the chapel was crowded when he began his brilliant address.

As an advocate of the Temperance Movement few have done such a noble service for this worthy cause as he has accomplished. Practically his entire life has been devoted to fighting the vicious and destructive enemy of our social life. He spoke of the early days when a man took his life in his hand when he opposed the factions which preyed upon the morals and happiness of our citizenship. Col. Bain has been styled "the silver tongued orator of Kentucky," and his address Tuesday morning justified his fitness for the distinguished honor.

Among other things he said:

"The attitude concerning the prohibition question has changed to a marvelous extent in the last decade. For generations men have regarded drink as a kind of privilege, or at least a necessary social prerogative, but today we consider it a sign of moral weakness, an enemy of true sociability and the power that deadens the noblest and truest aspirations of all classes of men. Liberty has been abused when we think that one may do things for his own sensual gratification, which lowers our moral standards and weakens the divine powers the Creator in His mercy and wisdom bestowed upon man as his everlasting heritage. If a man who drinks in moderation is better than the drunkard, then the total abstainer is better than the moderate drinker because he wins a complete victory."

Col. Bain has the wonderful gift of mingling pathos and humor and in holding the attention of his audience, spellbound by the beautiful similes and figures of speech which he possesses a remarkable store.

As a debater the the poignancy of his argument and the dry wit with which he meets the theories and speculations of those who oppose his beliefs have made him renowned.

A cordial welcome always awaits him at the University of Kentucky and we sincerely hope that he will favor us with more of his delightful addresses during the coming year.

The agricultural society of the State University will hold its first meeting Monday evening at the Agricultural Building at 7:30 o'clock. The old members are requested to return and new members are invited. After the society is organized a regular program will be arranged for each week.

Patronize our Advertisers.

BIRMINGHAM CLUB HOLDS FIRST BANQUET

Editor Idea:

Dear Sir:—

The Birmingham Alumni Association of Kentucky State University gave its first banquet Saturday night in the Gold Lion Tea Rooms. This association was organized in June but owing to the small number present only temporary officers were elected. At their banquet Saturday permanent officers were elected for the year as follows: J. M. Sprague, president; H. B. Darling, vice-president; R. G. Stevens, secretary and treasurer.

The object of the association is to cherish the memory of the happy days spent at the above University, to strengthen the ties of friendship and to promote the professional welfare of its members. Constitution and By-Laws were drawn up and adopted and the association placed on a solid foundation. Four regular meetings a year are planned to be held around the festive board.

It is urgently requested that all K. S. U. men in their field who were not at the first meeting, communicate with R. G. Stevens, 1228 Iroquois Street, City.

The following men answered the first roll call:

H. B. Darling, Birmingham, Ala.; S. G. Cutler, Ensley, Ala.; G. C. Watkins, Atlanta, Ga.; Chas. McCarroll, Blocton, Ala.; H. G. Strong, Woodward, Ala.; R. E. Duncan, Birmingham, Ala.; R. G. Strong, Fairfield, Ala.; J. M. Sprague, Ensley, Ala.; C. W. Nunn, Fairfield, Ala.; A. B. Harwell, Ensley, Ala.; H. I. Wurtule, Ensley, Ala.; F. C. Taylor, Fairfield, Ala.; John Kuuzman, Atlanta, Ga.; C. B. Perkins, Birmingham, Ala.; Ernest Turner, Warrior, Ala.; R. G. Stevens, Birmingham, Ala.; E. J. Kohn, Ensley, Ala.

IDEA MEETING.

Thursday evening at 2:30 the members of The Idea staff and all those who wish to become members will meet in the chapel. Plans will be explained for the coming year. A special request is made that all those who were elected to represent their respective classes, literary societies, etc., be present or send substitutes. It has become absolutely systematized at the very beginning of the year in order to carry out the improvements planned. All those who wish to get some experience in journalistic work may leave their names with Dr. MacKenzie, C. E. Blevins or drop them in The Idea box at the north door of the main building. Work will be assigned them such as proof reading, rehashing newspaper articles and general reporting. See to this at once as all vacancies will be filled during the next ten days.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Douglas D. Felix, of Louisville, member of the graduating class of 1913 of State University, is spending a few days with friends here and will leave shortly for Harvard University where he will enter the Law School.

DANTZLER CONCERT PLEASSES CULTIVATED AUDIENCE

First Program of the Lecture Course
Rendered by Mrs. Dantzler, Prof.

Bruce Reynolds and Prof.

DeRoode.

A large and appreciative audience filled and honored the chapel last Thursday evening eager to hear the sweet music of the Dantzler Concert. We have waited and wished for some time in the hope of listening to Mrs. Dantzler and we can declare now that no disappointment is harbored in the mind of any fair critic.

The range and purity of Mrs. Dantzler's voice is unusual. Her technique is beyond that of any we have had the pleasure of hearing. Several reliable critics have encouraged us to say that her singing is as good as can be had here or elsewhere. What we think might have been better is the greater frequency of encores.

"The Year's at the Spring," Largo and Zigeunerlied were the ones that brought us a peculiar enjoyment.

Among the violin pieces in part four, Prof. Reynolds instilled an exceptional charm in the Souvenir. Prof. DeRoode was of course master of the piano accompaniment and added greatly to the success of the concert.

The students and faculty are so well pleased with the one appearance of the Artistic Trio we will look forward to the time when they shall come again to delight us further.

BERT PFISTER LECTURES TO SENIOR MECHANICALS.

At the fourth hour Tuesday Mr. Bert Pfister, of Anaconda, Mont., gave a very interesting lecture to the Senior Mechanicals concerning the mining operations used at the present time in copper mines.

He gave a very interesting description of the plant and the machinery.

The chief engineer of the Anaconda Copper mines is Mr. Ulysses A. Galred, of the class of '94, who is considered one of the best mining engineers in the west. This only goes to show that the State men can hold their own with the graduates of any institution.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.

The class of 1915 met in chapel, on Wednesday, September 24th and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

Mr. Minott Brooke, a M. E. student from Veechdale was selected president.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of Louisville, was chosen vice president.

Mr. Lyman B. Evans of Lebanon was chosen treasurer.

Miss Annabel Gralger of Paducah was selected as secretary.

Mr. J. W. Wesson of Wingo was selected to represent the class as Junior Orator on the celebrated occasion known as Arbor Day.

SCOTT WILL LEAD THE WILDCATS



CAPTAIN SCOTT.

"BRICK" CHAMBERS RESIGNS AS CAPTAIN OF WILDCATS— SCOTT WILL SUCCEED HIM.

It is with regret that the students learn of the loss of Captain Brick Chambers on our team this fall. He has played a matchless game at center for two years and promised to guide

the heroes of the gridiron through a season of uninterrupted victory. When "Shorty" Harrison left last year we came into a lasting confidence in our team with Brick elected to pilot our fortunes during the 1912 season.

Brick hails from Murray, Ky., where he had early training in physical prowess. He is one of the most aggressive centers our line ever had. His record outclasses that of all others when his weight is considered. When he charges he plows in wholesale fashion. We have seen him against Marshall and V. M. I. and Cincinnati and Miami making huge holes through their defense and cheering his comrades as he plunged. No man who ever played opposite Brick can say that he hesitated to indulge vigorously and none can testify that he was anything but clean and manly and "magnanimous." We regret the heavy loss but will try to recover.

Herschel Scott will lead the team with the same trusty spirit that he displayed in the Knoxville game last year. Scott is a Junior in the Agricultural Department and has only played one year as a regular. But as a man to advance the pig skin and answer the call in times of emergency he has few superiors around here as a full back.

Murrell Harrison, member of the graduating class of 1912, who has been studying in New York for a year has just finished a visit to relatives in Davis County and is spending the week end here en route to New York.

Mr. E. T. Porter, of Utica, has been appointed night librarian at the University and will take up his duties at once.

STATE WINS FROM BUTLER ELEVEN

The Blue and White Eleven Out-Play the Butler College Team in a 21 to 7 game.

TUTTLE AND ROTH STARS

The Wildcats initiated their 1913 season, Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field by outclassing the eleven from Butler College in a 21 to 7 game. The Hoosiers only touchdown was of a fluke character, but it put a crimp in the Kentucky's chances for preserving an uncrossed goal line. The class displayed by the Blue and White aggregation after recovering from the stunning effect of this first surprise, augurs a successful season.

As was to be expected, this opening game was characterized by much fumbling and general loose work by the Wildcats, but the gang was there with the old fight and plenty of ginger, which is the prerequisite of a winning team. The Kentucky backfield failed to connect successfully with the blocking game, and consequently individual work was necessary to grab the decision. It was the individual prowess of Squirrely Tuttle and Abe that brought home the bacon for the home folks.

The day was a little warm for football but the stands were packed with 800 enthusiasts. Butler won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. At 3:30 the whistle sounded, and Bill Tuttle booted the ball to Moore on Butler's 15-yard line. After four minutes of play Woodson recovered a fumbled spiral on Butler's 15-yard line. With a touchdown in sight, Shraeder circled Butler's right plank and had gained five yards, when he tackled hard. He fumbled. Tapscott recovered the oval and raced 90 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Pavey kicked a goal. Score: Butler 7; State 0.

The Wildcats then took a brace and pushed the fight into Indiana territory. With the ball on Butler's 15-yard line, Jim Parks called Tuttle for an off tackle buck and the husky Somerset lad ripped in through the Hoosier defense for the State's first touchdown. He later kicked goal. Score: Butler 7; State 7.

During the second quarter Kentucky hammered the Butler forwards for consistent gains and near the end of the period, Roth was sent over left end and raced 15 yards to the Black and White goal line. Tuttle kicked goal. Score: Butler 7; State 14.

The Wildcats last count came one minute after kick-off. Turkey again persuaded Squirrely to favor the school with a short end run. Bill did. Moreover, he entered fully into the spirit of the day, and decided to avoid the embarrassing delay of being tackled and the resulting loss of time in piling up and lining up (by this time Bill had dusted each individual Butler, and had cast anchor 48 yards from where his clearance papers were dated). Incidentally the score was 20 to 7, which doesn't look nice in print.

(Continued on page 2).

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STATE WINS FROM
BUTLER COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page One).

So Bill kicked goal. Score: Butler
State 3x7. Q. E. D.

During the last half both teams used
numbers of substitute's, State's line-up
especially undergoing frequent alter-
ations. The Wildcats rested on their
oars and decided to score no more.
The new material made a good im-
pression on the student fans, especially
the work of the scrub backfield.

Kentucky's forward passes flew wild,
all but one. This pass was collected
by Roth, and he got away for a fat
gain but was called back for running
out of bounds. The most highly dec-
orative feature of the day was framed
when Roth recovered a fumble on But-
ler's five yard line and ran through
half the Hoosier eleven for 95 yards
and a touchdown, but was called back
because State was off side.

The particular stars for Kentucky
were Tuttle and Roth. The brilliant
defensive game put up by Tom Zerfoss
and Dutch Shraeder deserves special
mention. In the line, the work of
Yost Bailey was decidedly satisfac-
tory, and he holds a fine chance to win
a permanent berth among the Blue
and White forwards.

The summary is as follows:
Kentucky—Rooth, r. e.; Turner, r. t.;
Hartley, r. g.; Brown, c.; Vest, l. g.;
Woodson, l. t.; Shraeder, l. e.; Park, q. b.;
Tuttle, l. h.; Scott, f. b.; T. Zerfoss,
r. h.

Butler—Moore, r. e.; Tapscott, r. t.;
Goode, r. g.; Daniels, c.; Huff, l. g.;
Lockhart, l. t.; Burkhardt, l. e.; Wise,
q. b.; Paul, l. h.; Pavey, enpt. f. b.;
Leach, r. h.

Referee, Henry, of Kenyon
Umpire, Caswell of Georgetown.

Headlinesman, Stewart.

Time of periods, 12 minutes each.

Touchdowns, Tuttle 2, Roth.

Goals from Touchdowns, Tuttle 2.

Capt. Chambers did not play.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED.

The first meeting of the Glee Club
of 1913-14 was held Tuesday, Septem-
ber 23rd, at which time new men were
tried out and plans for the coming sea-
son discussed. Regular meetings are
now being held at 4:45 P. M., every
Monday and Thursday in Prof. Dean's
studio or the third floor of Alumni Hall.

At the meeting of September 29th
the personnel of the organization was
definitely decided and is as follows:

Director—Prof. Harlowe F. Dean.

Manager—J. Esten Boiling.

First Tenors—H. C. Morrison, Ed-
ward Smith, Leo J. Sandman, Seneca
Routt, J. E. Byers.

Second Tenors—I. W. Noses, A. R.
Blackburn, Howard Evans, D. T.
Roberts, A. S. Behrman, R. T. Taylor.

Bartones—W. L. Smith, W. J. Sand-
ford, Jr., A. E. Waller, Frank Kennedy,
J. Esten Boiling.

Basses—J. T. Jackson, Jr., T. F.
Haynes, Lynn B. Evans, H. C.
Williams, T. G. Rice.

A season of unprecedented success
is assured. Prof. Dean is a man of
extraordinary ability, himself a
singer of note. He has had much ex-
perience in choral and glee club work
and is a worthy successor to Prof.
Fred Lyman Wheeler.

Many innovations in the program
will be introduced, ranging from the
most popular music to the finest pro-
ductions of our great composers.

Several unique and original numbers,
including a one-net musical comedy are
also promised.

The University Quartette, picked
from the best talent in the Club has
not yet been selected. Announcement
will be made later.

MR. E. L. HALL ADDRESSES Y.

M. C. A. MEN SUNDAY EVENING.

The first regular men's meeting of
the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday night
in the University Chapel. From the
standpoint of numbers present the
meeting did not prove entirely satis-
factory, but from the good accomplish-
ment, the officers of the Association feel
that the first attempt was well worth
while. Of the thirty-five men present
seventeen signed decision cards to live
an aggressive Christian life and five
signified their intention of becoming
members of some church.

One of the delightful features of the
program was a solo by Mr. Sandford,
accompanied by Mr. Behrman.
Mr. Hall then spoke on "The Pace
That Kills" and his earnest and
thoughtful presentation of the facts
so vital to every student found a ready
response in those who had come
through the rain to hear him.

He said in part as follows: "Young
men, standing as you are on the
threshold of a great opportunity, I
trust that you are fully aware of the
powers that have been given you to
meet all college problems whatever
their natures may be. No education
is of value unless it builds character;
no life is worth while unless it is
dedicated to the accomplishment of a
work that will benefit humanity. The
cry of our University today is men
wanted. Those words should be writ-
ten over the doors of every class room,
laboratory and every gateway. You
wish for yourself a great future. The
University expects it. Your friends
hope for it, and society and the great
industrial world demands that men of
courage and devotion to duty volunteer
their services in the work of the
present and future generations.

Success will depend on mental,
moral, spiritual, and bodily superlor-
ity. No one can live a life alone; no
sin that does not draw many others
into the net. It is a great deal easier
in the long run to do the square thing.
Seek the great life and let all of your
efforts be given toward its attainment
and no power on earth can prevent
you or wishes to prevent you from suc-
ceeding."

While we do not wish to take anyone
from their studies, yet can you not
give one hour a week, especially on

Sunday when no student will be occu-
pied with such work, to promoting and
elevating the religious standard of our
students. They have helped many—
they will help you.

Dr. Tigert will address the meeting
next Sunday at 6:30 and we want the
chapel to be filled. It will be if you
are there. The meeting will begin on
time and will close in time to give
anyone the opportunity to go to church
if he so desires. Remember, Dr. Tigert

Mr. A. S. Behrman, member of the
Senior class at State University, who
has been teaching in one of the
graded schools at Louisville since the
opening of school, returned to this
city Friday evening and will resume
his work at the University Monday.

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SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.



STONEWALL JACKSON.

The class of '14 met in chapel on Wednesday at 12 o'clock and elected the following officers for 1913-14.

President, Stonewall Jackson.
Vice President, Pauline Hank.
Secretary, Mary K. Venable.
Treasurer, H. K. Gayle.
Class Representative, J. H. Payne.
Grumbler, E. T. Blaker.
Giftoian, W. C. Cross.
Prophet, Marguerite McGuire.
Historian, Ida Lee Turner.
Poet, C. E. Blevins.

A man is judged by his stationery; use the best. Ask the University Book Store.

The Philosophian Literary Society, the only girl's literary society in State University, held its first meeting in its new room at Patterson Hall Wednesday evening. Fifteen new members were received and in the election which followed Miss Marie Louise Michot, Louisville, was elected president; Miss Lois Bartlett, Rockport, vice-president; Miss Ruby Jane Tucker, Louisville, treasurer and Miss Nancy Pilcher, Lexington, secretary. The first program of the season was presented by the society Wednesday evening October 1.

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WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN?

A great treat is being offered the students of K. S. U. by Prof. Farquhar, who is teaching a Sunday School class at the Central Christian Church. The chapel of the Morton High School just across the street has been secured for use while the church is undergoing repairs. If you want to spend a pleasant and sacred hour go to his class next Sunday morning at 10 a. m. He is going to give a course in "Bible Literature" which promises to be spicy and up-to-date. It is co-educational. We want just as many girls as boys.

The class met last Sunday morning with 36 present and organized for work. The first day's real work will begin next Sunday morning, so come and get into the work at the start and enjoy the fellowship.

The class officers elected last Sunday were as follows:

Joe Roemer, president.
D. B. Sartain, vice-president.
Miss Vanarsdale, secretary.
Mr. Stephens, treasurer.
Who?—Everybody.
What?—Bible Literature.
When?—Sunday at 10 a. m.
Where?—Central Christian Church.

"AND GREEN STILL FLOWS
BY CARROLLTON."

During the past vacation fond impressions of childhood were revived by a visit to this little village on Green River, upon whose banks in the midst of an uninhabited region, maternal kin settled more than a century ago. By the town of South Carrollton
Still flows the River Green,
By the same high cliff its flowing
On its forward journey serene—
And the ferryman's home still stands
As it stood in the years now gone
And I loved the sight of it
For Green then flowed by Carrollton.

The ferry road, obdurate like,
Leads up and onward winding round
Until it comes into the street
Of once a fam'd and noted town—
Changed now by the ruthless rack of
ruin,
Ah, sadly changed by decay's black
wand—

The steamboats tho, still whistle on
The Green that flows by Carrollton.

The village street still passes by
The houses I use to know
Some are now in desolation
And weeds are free to grow,
No public works have help'd the town
Yet nay the public well for one
Has revlved some source to mend
And Green still flows by Carrollton.

Some landmarks now are gone
And all the boys have grown to men
No more you see the settlers there
With hoary heads and bearded chin
But there's one thing that still remains
And'll never cease its course to run
Tho ages come and ages go that's
Green that flows by Carrollton.

—F, '16.

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THE IDEA

THE IDEA

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THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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MISS RUTH McCHESNEY, Society Editor. A. T. BRYSON.
J. I. MILLER, Law Reporter. R. C. PRESTON, Exchange Editor.
E. F. DANFORTH, Athletic Editor.
Students' Forum:
W. F. WRIGHT, Editor. A. S. BEHIRMAN, Assistant.
BUSINESS STAFF:
V. A. HABDAGE, Business Manager. C. H. SCHWARTZ, Sub. Mgr.
T. A. TOMKIES, Advertising Manager.

LET US CONSOLIDATE.

In an institution such as we have here, various complaints come to us from time to time concerning the needless number of publications. These complaints are heard upon the following reasons especially. First: The imperfection of our publications due to the lack of time and men to get out these publications. Second: The drain that is made upon business men for advertisements. Third: The small subscription lists prevents anyone publication from having a wide circulation.

We have forgotten the motto of our state when we do not concentrate our efforts.

As the conditions now exist it seems that we must take some definite action in the near future concerning the unification of our college publications.

From time to time the ambitious men in each of the several departments, wishing to make their influence felt more strongly, start movements for the publication of a departmental paper which die out in a short time for lack of funds and support.

By the co-operation of all the departments we should be able to enlarge The Idea which it seems the real college publication so as to give a certain space for the news of each college. Instead of a monthly paper filled with ancient history we could give news.

The Agricultural College has considered the publication of a departmental paper for some time but we believe that they would consent to unite with The Idea in helping us to assist them in giving economical and satisfactory circulation to the interesting and instructive work they are doing.

In order that absolute fairness and equal privileges should be shown each publication, a board of publications could be formed which should have charge of this work.

The editor of The Idea would be glad to confer with the editor of The Transcript and with anyone else who is interested in this proposition.

W. J. Harris, H. K. Gayle, S. J. Lowery, A. C. Wilson and J. T. S. Holt are the five men in training at present for the judging of cows, and bulls at Elmendorf and the Experiment Station Farm, and from the live men three will be selected to attend the National Dairy Show at Chicago in November. The team will go to the Iowa Dairy Show the latter part of October where they will go to the best dairy animals on the show circuit. At present the students go to the dairy at the Experiment Station or Elmendorf to practice the judging of cattle.

Dr. A. S. Mackenzie will conduct the Bourbon County Teachers' Institute which will be held in the Courthouse at Paris October 6.



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and new students to ally themselves with Christian association work in our University. This is the first of a series of entertainments to be given by the association during the coming year, announcements of which will be made through these columns from time to time. The large crowd of students present last Friday night only attests the great interest which practically all the students are taking in our work here. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all meetings and socials given under the auspices of the Christian association except those given by the individual classes.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY INDULGES IN A FORETASTE OF SIMILES AND JUICY WINESAPS.

During the regular meeting of the Union Society last Saturday night, much hilarity and gusto was enjoyed. J. H. Payne and Joe Roemer, H. L. Spencer and T. M. House were men with the warbling wit,

When J. H. Payne opens next Saturday night with "Down the River Green" we expect a shell to explode in mid air. He declares that Morgan town, Ky., is the original "Zenith City of the unsalted Seas."

When the "spaking" was done the members gathered around the banquet board and partook of the smoke-giving La Preferencias and the Dago, supporting bananas and apples. Several new men were taken in the Society and Mr. H. L. Donovan was initiated.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS.

In the meeting held in chapel Monday at 12 o'clock, the following officers were chosen for the class of 1916. President, J. H. Moore, Marion.

Vice-President, Miss Ruby Jane

Tucker, Louisville.

Treasurer, J. W. Jones, Calvary

City.

Secretary, Miss Kathleen Howard,

Owensboro.

The election this year had proved very interesting, even in some cases the discussions were to a slight extent heated but happily the affair was terminated without serious disturbances of the platonic relations. Mr. Moore made a very manly appeal in accepting the office and urged everyone to forget the past differences and to pull together for a united class.

STATE GRADUATES ORGANIZE.

The following letter has been received from the Secretary of the recently organized Association of Alumni at Birmingham, Ala.:

We rejoice that these men have cherished the memory of our University to the extent that they wish to do some definite work toward its upbuilding. Their desire is of the noblest order and we want to extend through these columns the best wishes of the

Alumni Faculty and student body for the success of their organization and for their own individual prosperity and happiness. Such support, and devotion are vitally essential to the life and progress of our beloved University.

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READ THIS AND BE ASHAMED.

In looking over the subscription list for The Idea this year the Business Manager finds that the majority of subscriptions are the new students. The Freshmen boys and girls have been very loyal and it is to be regretted that the new students should thus put those of us who have been here for three or four years to shame. So fellows let's wake up; get a little spirit, see the Business Manager and sign up. The Idea had a large debt carried over from last year and we want to leave a clean slate to the men at the close of the year. Surely you want The Idea and we know that you want to help the paper. It takes money to make our paper what we all want it to be. So we are going to trust to your loyalty. Could we make a stronger appeal than this?



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PUSHING THE PEN.

An Appeal in Behalf of the Much Neglected Art of Writing English.

The Contributors' Club has been deferred until this late date for several reasons, chief among which is the deplorable lack of contributors. Interest in creative literary work certainly seems to have drawn its share of the universal stagnation of "College spirit" which has existed on the campus since the opening of school. A dull apathy like the forerunner of some ravaging plague has settled upon the student body to such an extent that a snappy "Nae Raus" or a real old time "Su-Ky" would sound as out of place as "Snooky OOKUM" in the royal tombs of Westminster Abbey.

What is wrong? Who can fathom the psychology of it? I believe that if every one of us would do a little honest heart to heart introspection and ask himself: "Who's to blame?" a still small voice would inform him right away—and the information would not be very much to his credit, either.

Therefore I say unto you we have ears that hear not and eyes that see not, that is to say, we are asleep and woefully in need of an awakening. Here it is the finest time of the year; the shimmering heat of summer has begun to pale; the sun, lazily creeping southward, gently reminds us each day of the impending tragedy of nature; in other words, we are on the very threshold of wonderful autumn, that season of the year most conducive to meditation, and when, if ever, we ought to be able to stumble upon the thirteenth second cousin of a profound thought once in a while, yet we strive to ape the likes of which it is written, "they toll not, neither do they spin." Now this a fine policy on the part of the likes, because it is in such satisfying harmony with the general scheme of things, but it is not very profitable, to say the least, for the human organism—in fact, according to the authority just cited, it is dangerous—"man shall live by the sweat of his brow" I believe it says, and so long as we neither toll nor spin we are not going to produce much sweat of the brow.

The Contributors' Club was added to our University Weekly in the hope that it might encourage literary productivity among the students, and so far the results have been gratifying. Let us hope that this year will far outstrip the one just past in this respect. Contribute anything and everything that happens to flow from your pen—some of it may get published, but it is only by hard continual practice that we approach anything like perfection. You do not have to attempt a poem, or a short story or any of the recognized literary forms. Try to realize that your head is supposed to be used for thinking now and then; look about you at the countless interesting things to think upon; and having thought occasionally, let us print the result just to see what it looks like, if for no other reason.

—Editor.

AN AVERTED DISFIGUREMENT.

At eleven o'clock one evening, while wandering aimlessly down the street I heard the sound of music and dancing emanating from the third story of a down-town building. On looking closer I saw that it was a dance building, where I had heard, weekly dances were given much to the joy of the shop girls of the town. Being especially interested in some of the problems of the lower classes I ventured in and looked at the dancers. The floor was crowded with human jumping jacks prancing around in pairs. Many of the girls wore a cheap grade of

hair, a great deal of it, and all were chewing gum. There were fat ones, and slim ones; slow dancers and fast dancers, bright ones and sad ones; but all alike seemed to be supremely happy as they gaily tripped off steps, all their own to the rhythm of the music furnished by the negro orchestra, which to say the least, would not have been a credit to a Walter Damrosch.

The sight pleased me, and I was glad I had come. Many of us who see these girls hang over the shop counter ten hours a day, or see them make thousands of telephone connections on the switch board, think that life is all a blank to them. This little visit made me happier, seeing that they, too, have their pleasures; and I might say that they seem to enjoy their recreation hours more genuinely than we, the more fortunate class who have everything at our very beck and call.

The majority of the men at the ball were clad in all the grandeur that the paraphernalia of the ancient order could give them. With their spangled waistcoats, military coronets, badges and ribbons of honor, etc., they presented a unique appearance to the alien.

Being this near to a close observation of the class which as I have said always held my interest (from a purely educational point of view) I resolved to go further. I approached one of the brethren upon the subject of my participating in the fun, thinking that I might talk to some of them and get the advantage of closer view. Before I knew it I had picked out a demure little maiden and had asked the brother for a formal introduction. He assured me that not on account of any personal dislike for me, and without any reflection upon my character, he must refuse me the kindness. He said that such a thing was unheard of in those circles, that those who wished to dance with the girls simply must ask the girls themselves. The people would not understand him he said and would probably criticize him for trying to act stylish or formal.

I resumed my seat and thought over the matter. During the thinking my eyes were riveted on the little girl of whom I have spoken. My gaze followed her about the floor and I must say that she was one of the prettiest, most graceful and happiest looking of shop girls. She noticed my gaze finally and relieved me of further embarrassment by waving at me. This was enough for me. I immediately asked her partner if I might have the pleasure of a dance with the young lady; but he was gone ere I could perceive an answer. I danced a few steps with her and soon found that even with my several years experience on the ball room floor I could not trip the light fantastic in the way which she was accustomed. Most of them, I noticed, danced a peculiar four step which is still a puzzle to me. I suggested that we try the turkey trot. She flushed, saying that it was not allowed on that floor, and I feared I had insulted her. My humility regained her composure, when I told her that I was in the place for the first time. I was amused to think that these people absolutely prohibited and considered vulgar a dance which is considered stylish among the elite.

At the end of the set which came not too soon for me, I suggested that we sit down, and immediately engaged in a conversation calculated to bring out her whole life history. She began telling me her name and I announced an assumed one, and expressed regret that I had no cards. Immediately she opened up and began to relate her troubles. She had come to the dance with one of the brethren. He had become "only slightly" intoxicated, had been put off the floor,

and in her opinion such expulsion was not deserving of one brother from another. She also announced that she had company home.

After taking her name and address and assuring her I would present at the next series of dances on the following Friday night (laughing to myself) I bade her good night and took my leave. As I reached the street I heard the opening strains of "Home, Sweet Home," and decided to watch the crowd disperse. At last the little girl came down on the arm of a young fellow who looked as much out of place as I felt. Much to my surprise and I must say great satisfaction the little girl asked me to accompany her home. The thought of passing down the main thoroughfare in such company made me shiver, but the lateness of the hour encouraged me. Before I knew it we had crossed the town still in company with the young man, who was the official escort and who incidentally has proven himself interesting. On the way, we had joined two sisters of the young lady, who were also well escorted. Ahead of us I saw a crowd of young men at the corner. As we were passing them, I was talking to the young lady very enthusiastically when suddenly I felt a tight grip on the lapel of my coat. This gruff demand of recognition being quite prevalent among some of my chums, I grew anxious, thinking that one of them had discovered me and would not understand that I was out on a purely educational expedition. I looked closely and saw a hard looking face, two eyes beaming with anger, a pair of Herculean shoulders—in all a real man.

"Where d'ye get this racket?" said he. I explained my ignorance of his meaning.

"Well," said he, "I had a date to take her home and don't intend to have you do it." He looked mean, every inch of him. The crowd gathered around us and I soon realized that I must either get my face smashed, or do a ten second act. I was just furling on the direction of my first and last blow, when the girl interceded, telling Mike that I was a very dear friend of hers, that had kindly consented to show her home. One of the crowd stepped between us, brushed me aside and said, "Now Mike, this young man has done you no harm. He is alone and though I don't know him, I will take his part. Now my friend, go your way." My faith in the Great Creator began to rise and in less time than I can say, I was on my way up the street. I hardly had time to look back and see the fight that ensued, but accompanying the hurried sound of my footsteps I heard one of the promising young pugilists bump with a large breadbox on the corner. Then I heard the girl yell for the crowd to

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separate them. As the hour was late I kept on my way, and did not return to attempt an amicable settlement. When snug in my bed, I thanked my lucky stars for the Godsend and thereupon resolved to make no more further invasions into the lower classes for educational purposes or otherwise except under police protection.

—Ecks.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Mr. W. C. Wilson, of Providence, a member of the graduating class of 1913, is spending a few days in Lexington and is visiting friends at the University.

Dr. Joe H. Kastle, director of the Kentucky Experiment Station, will address the farmers of Madison County Chautauqua today on the subject of "Wheat."

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE A CHORAL SOCIETY.

Temporary Organization Is Launched and Permanent Plan Mapped Out.

Plans were put under way Tuesday night for a Choral Society at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Marlowe F. Dean, the new director of the Glee Club, Miss Anna C. Goff, Director of the School of Music, Mr. E. F. Hall, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Dean Anna J. Hamilton, met a committee of students and chose the following temporary officers:

President—W. J. Sandford; Vice President, Miss Virginia Anderson; Secretary, Miss M. T. Cramer; Treasurer, A. S. Behrman; Press Agent, W. F. Wright.

A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and set of by-laws, and next Wednesday, October 8, fixed as the date for permanent organization. All students are urged to assemble on the evening of that day at Patterson Hall and lend their assistance in this most worthy enterprise. No addition to the student activities could contribute more toward refining the atmosphere of our school, cultivating the aesthetic sense, and uniting the student body in a closer bond of fellowship, than a good first class Choral Society. There is no doubt but that we have the material, and are particularly fortunate in securing such an accomplished and brilliant gentleman as Mr. Dean for director. Just to meet him and hear him discuss the plans and possibilities of the society is to become an enthusiast.

The Society will make its first appearance early in December at which time upwards of three hundred voices will render Gade's delightful composition "The Erl King's Daughter" and Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

If you have any music in you, get in the game, for the sake of the University and for your own benefit as well. If you can't sing now, Mr. Dean will effectually remedy that in short order. The main point is to get in and boost—you'll never regret it as long as you live.

The temporary officers named above constitute the Membership Committee. If they don't see you between now and next Wednesday, make it a point to see them and get in on that Pat Hall meeting. You'll be surprised and completely carried away with what will happen there.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class held in Chapel Friday, September 26th, the following officers were elected for the year:

President—Clarence Clark, Owensboro.

Vice President—Miss Frances Gelsel, Maysville.

Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Kastle, Lexington.

Treasurer—Miss Allen.

Cheer-leader—W. F. Crum, Inez.

Football Manager—W. C. Nagle, Smith's Grove.

BROOKS ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS.

For Ensuing Scholastic Year for Both the Society and Transit.

On Monday evening the Brooks Engineering Society held their initial meeting and elected the staff for The Transit and the officers of the Engineering Society for this year.

The officers elected were:

Transit Staff.

C. H. Schwartz, Editor.

L. O. Coleman, Business Manager.

C. S. Rolling, Assistant Business Manager.

Brooks Society Officers.

H. D. Palmore, President.
S. E. Cook, Vice President.
W. C. Almstedt, Treasurer.
R. M. Parrish, Secretary.

Class Representatives.

R. L. Gregory, Senior Representative.
Jackie Byers, Junior Representative.
C. W. McClain, Sophomore Representative.

H. Fried, Freshman Representative.
A program committee was appointed to arrange a program for each meeting, which is to be one of the most important features of the society.

Dean Rowe, Professors Carrel and Terrel each made short talks. Dean Rowe promised to give us a number of interesting lectures, the first of which will be read soon, and Prof. Terrel gently reminded us how he was going to load us with work for the society.

ATHLETIC MEETING.

The first meeting of the S. U. A. A. was held in the Chapel Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. With the new plan of season tickets this year great things should be accomplished along all lines of sport. By giving every man a book of tickets the attendance at all games should be greatly increased and the rooting should show a marked improvement due to the increased numbers.

It is the purpose of the Athletic Association to have a varsity cheer leader and one assistant from each class.

Heretofore it has been impossible for one man to command the attention of the entire crowd at some of the large games so the assistants will be stationed at various sections of the grandstands to explain the yells and see that every one hears the announcements of the different yells. By this plan no one should have the excuse to offer that he could not hear the words of the cheer leader.

At the meeting Thursday the following men were elected for the season of 1913-14.

President, C. E. Blevins.

Vice-President, J. T. Gelder.

Assistant Football Manager, W. B. Croan, G. F. Campbell, E. D. Snodgrass.

Track Team Manager, T. F. Otto.
Baseball Manager, Clyde Taylor.
Secretary, Earle Cassady.

Assistant Secretary, E. M. Walters.

The election of the varsity yell leader was postponed until the rally Friday night in the Armory. Everything looks very promising for a great year in athletics at State and let every one get behind the team and support it with all the devotion, and loyalty that has characterized our students in past years. More games are won from the bleachers than most people ever realize. So whether we win or lose let every man come from the field feeling that he has done all in his power to keep the Blue and White banner where it belongs—in the front.

SLIGHT CHANGES ANNUAL STAFF

Occasioned by Changes in Personnel of Classes.

W. F. Wright, Editor-in-Chief and S. C. Routt, Business Manager of this year's Annual have found it necessary to make few changes in their staff as announced last spring.

Some members of the staff have not returned to school this year while several persons of marked journalistic abilities have joined the class by various routes and are expected to render valuable assistance in publishing

the 1914 "Kentuckian."

THOSE WHO WILL HELP.

Associate Editors—C. E. Blevins, E. T. Proctor, H. L. Spencer, R. T. Taylor, Miss Pauline Hank, Miss Idie Lee Turner.

Contributors—Stonewall Jackson, J. H. Payne, Joe Roemer, Tyler Watts, Miss Mary K. Venable, Miss Folsom McGuire.

Assistant Business Managers—Thos. Robinson, R. A. Norris, H. K. Gayle.
Art Editor—O. Paul Gerhard.
Assistant—W. C. Almstedt.

Subscription Manager E. F. Danforth.

Assistants—C. H. Schwartz, Miss Ruth McChesney, McHenry Holbrook.
Advertising Manager H. C. Morrison.

Official Photographer—Prof. L. E. Nolau.

Class Photographers—G. C. Richardson, H. R. Shelton, A. B. Bennett, E. H. Nolau.

Statistician—W. C. Gross.

WHY HAVE AN ANNUAL STAFF?

In former years the primary function of the Annual Staff seems always to have been the filling of two pages with attractive likenesses, whereas it is really supposed to help, aid, advise and assist in getting up and publishing the Year Book. As a consequence of this misconception there has usually arisen the cry of a "one man job." This not only works a hardship on the "one man" but above all shows in the publication to the end that it is not representative of the Class or the University.

The Class of 1914 intends to avoid any unfortunate situation as this if possible. Each man and woman chosen to help will be assigned definite tasks to perform and will be expected to do them cheerfully and to the best of their abilities. In this way a Book can be brought out here next Spring which will cause people to sit up and take notice; a Book to which no one man can point and vain gloriously assert, "I did it," but one to which each and every member of the Class can point and say with pardonable pride, "I helped."

The Editor wishes to assure the Class of 1914, which has honored him in such a signal manner, that he will exert himself to the utmost in planning, directing and arranging the work, provided material is furnished him.

There will be a meeting of the staff 4 P. M. Friday in Chapel, at which time and place a permanent location for the editing rooms will be announced, and a general discussion of plans, etc., indulged in. Each member will confer a favor upon his class and fellow members of the staff by being present.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Agricultural Society met September 29th to reorganize for the year's work. A regular programme was dispensed with in order to become more completely organized, but after a few words of welcome to the new students of the Agricultural College, by president P. D. Brown, several extemporeous talks were given by members of the department including addresses by

Prof. Knapp on "Rabies, or Hydrocephalus," Prof. Gilbert on "The Importance of a Society for Agricultural Students," Prof. McFarland on "Ways in Which We Might Improve our Society," and Mr. G. C. Richardson on "The Growth of the Organizations."

Between the programme and the regular business meeting, a short social intermission was enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

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SCHURMAN, The Tailor

Next Door to Students Club Room

The meeting was one of the most interesting and well attended in the history of the organization and twenty new members were welcomed into the society.

The regular meeting takes place every Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Agricultural building and we extend a hearty invitation to all persons in the Agricultural College to participate in our good times and help make a banner year for the Society.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

HOLD INTERESTING MEETING.

The Patterson Literary Society was called to order Saturday night at 8 o'clock by President W. T. Woodson. A large crowd was present for the second meeting and an excellent program was rendered.

The first number was an original poem by C. E. Blevins, entitled "The Land of Yesterday," which was a beautiful memory picture of the happy days gone by.

Mr. Nicholson then favored the society by a delightful declamation,

"Sportacus to the Gladiators."

Mr. G. C. Foster then read one of his charming short stories "The Relations of the Somatic and Psychic Forces."

The debate was then opened. Resolved: that the motion picture shows are a detriment to society. Messrs. Sartin and Willett supported the affirmative while Messrs. Wolf and Wilson upheld the negative. After a somewhat heated argument, wherein the evils and benefits were carefully presented by the respective sides the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

In the business meeting a committee was appointed by the President to make arrangements for a tri-state debate or one with Vanderbilt for the coming year.

Much interest is being manifested in the society this year and preparations are being made to place the Patterson Society in its old accustomed place—at the top. After the seven new men were taken in the society, adjourned to meet next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Patronize our Advertisers.